

EDITORIALS

People Like Newspapers

People in California like their newspapers. This was indicated today when the California Newspaper Publishers Assn., Inc., released the official circulation figures of the 450 newspaper members, as reported in the 1957-58 Newspaper Directory, issued in July.

The total figure — an all time high — shows that 6,175,236 people subscribe to or buy their daily and weekly newspapers, an increase of 855,996 over 1953 when the circulation total of CNPA members as reported in the Directory of that year came to 5,219,240 subscribers.

A further breakdown of the 6 million figure reveals that 4,243,067 people buy daily newspapers and that 1,932,169 subscribe to their hometown weekly. In addition, 3,326,668 people buy Sunday newspapers.

The 1957-58 Newspaper Directory of 88 pages carries 17 pages of index, listing newspapers throughout the state according to the city in which each is published. More detailed information on advertising rates, mechanical features, and circulation of newspapers belonging to the California Newspaper Publishers Assn. is shown in the various rate sections, and on the pages of listings of newspapers by counties.

Besides information on the California newspapers, the Directory reports latest statistical data on CNPA members in Arizona, Nevada, Oregon, Alaska, Hawaii, and Philippine Islands, and also information on 24 student publication members, and a listing of Allied and Associate members of the CNPA.

Advertising of CNPA members, some in color, is carried in the new Directory to augment the individual listings and to give a more detailed picture of extended circulations, available markets, population and business trends, and other particular information of specific cities and communities.

FROM THE MAILBOX By Our Readers

Schools' Choice

Editor, Torrance Herald: Gentlemen: Your correspondent and reader Mr. Beaver is apparently not an "eager Beaver" at paying federal or any other kind of taxes.

We agree with him—and we do not believe—in federal aid in general, and we do believe in local control . . . when the federal government occupies land, farms out contracts and does other things that bring large populations into the area, it should assume its share of the tax burden for a school housing since it takes property from the tax rolls and provides a lot of children to house.

Congress has recognized this responsibility and set aside funds to meet this obligation.

The question is: Should we sit on our heels and let Mr. Beaver help pay for \$4,000,000 worth of 30-year local bonds through state aid, or should we be thankful we had some help on the housing of federally connected children? These are our alternatives.

Yours very truly,
J. H. HULL

Don't Be Fooled

Editor, HERALD: At the Board of Supervisors' hearing Aug. 8 to act on boundaries for Lomita, I presented a statement, stating that petitions for incorporation should be more closely supervised and checked as one of those who verified the signatures had been incorrectly signed. (Mr. Chandler explained in a release Aug. 1 that by mistake he signed for Ed Siebotham and Son Sand and Gravel.) We've contacted over 100 of the signers for incorporation and over 90 per cent were not signed so some high school child could receive 50 cents

or because they were told it was the only way they could vote or they'd have free sidewalks when we incorporated. (Who is going to pay for them? Lakewood citizens have to pay for their own, same as you can and will.)

In about two weeks, the county will furnish us with the amount of money spent in Lomita and received from Lomita. Let's not forget there has been no road work — only repairs. In a year or two some streets are going to need resurfacing. Don't be fooled. Get the facts.

DESSIE MYERS
President, Lomita
Property Owners and
Registered Voters.

Planning Ahead

Editor, Torrance Herald: Now that the first annual Torrance Ranchero Celebration is over, I have been studying the results with a view to better planning for next year's event.

I have discovered that one of the highlights of the five-day affair was the wonderful publicity the City of Torrance received. Certainly, I know too, that any measure of success achieved was largely due to the wonderful support and cooperation received by you and the TORRANCE HERALD.

Please accept the sincere appreciation of the City of Torrance, the Torrance Chamber of Commerce, some 40 civic organizations, and myself for your help. We are all deeply grateful for the time and effort you expended in our behalf, and we pledge you that we will do everything possible to make next year's event even better.

"Thanking you again for your continued help, I remain,

Dick Fitzgerald
Manager,
Chamber of Commerce

It's No Teenage Khruish



YOUR PROBLEMS by Ann Landers

Sweet 28—Never Been Kissed

Dear Ann: This is going to be an unusual problem. I hope you can help me. I'm a woman 28 years of age, and would you believe it—I've never been kissed. I come from a prominent family and have led a strangely sheltered life. I was taught that any display of affection was wrong.

My bother died of a broken heart when my father ran off with another woman. He was a handsome scoundrel who married her for her money. When he left he even took the family jewelry.

My two maiden aunts raised me. They have talked of the evils of men for as long as I can remember. This Spring I met an intriguing gentleman who was sent here by an eastern art gallery to appraise some paintings in a family estate. I'm sure he's in love with me but I'll never be able to hang on to him unless I get over my inhibitions.

When he attempted to get romantic I refused on the grounds that I was a "decent and moral woman." He said "I respect decency and morality, but your attitude toward affection has nothing to do with either. You have a sick personality."

I'm afraid he's right. What shall I do? I want desperately to marry this man. My aunts are driving me crazy because they know how I feel. Help me, please.

—ADRIAN

You will never be married to this man, or anyone else, unless you divorce yourself from those two old-maid aunts. You are 28 — old enough to pack a suitcase and move out.

After living in a deep-freeze all these years, you'll need professional help in order to become defrosted. Consider yourself lucky to have met a man who has insight into your problem. Let's hope he is patient as well. Good luck.

Ann: I'm a boy 18 who was working in a drive-in movie theater. This is what happened. Please tell me what to do.

Monday night my steady girl drove in with a big blowhard. He drives a flashy new car and always has a big bank-roll.

"I saw them I went over to the car and blew a gasket. I said to him, 'What do you think you're doing taking out my girl?' He answered, 'I am talking over, Pal.'"

So I socked him one in the mouth and flattened him out. Now I've lost my job and I have to pay to fix his teeth. To make matters worse, my girl isn't speaking to me. Don't I have a side, Ann? Please tell her—flat.

—TROUBLED

You've got a flat side all right — and it's your head, Buddy. The thing you fail to understand is that your girl was not dragged to the thea-

ter in chains. She went of her own free will. Why get mad at the fellow? All he did was ask her and she said "yes." You owe him not only new teeth, but an apology. And next time keep your dukes to yourself.

Turn a little of that "chemistry" toward your husband. He's the REAL man in your life. The other guy is dream stuff. If you had married the old beau you'd probably be hearing bells and whistles when your husband appeared on the scene. Grow up and make your marriage work.

My husband is a swell person but when I see the other guy, whistles blow and bells ring. It's just the chemistry of the thing and I know it. He feels the same about me although he's very discreet and gives me no encouragement. Please, Ann, I feel terribly helpless. — DIMPLED CHIN.

"The one that got away"

THE FREELANCER by Tom Rische

People Are People

If applications had been taken or duty on the jury to hear the "Confidential" Magazine trial, there probably would have been a million of them.

Advance reports billed it as a pretty spicy trial.

Although Confidential's articles are reminiscent of the movie cartoons which show a cat going through a garbage can, there was apparently plenty of garbage in the cans.

It is a little amusing to watch Hollywood's publicity game being reversed and used on Hollywood for a change.

For years, publicity agents have been selling the public a bill of goods about stars and movies, with the accent on cheesecake and chestcake angles. They've made movie stars the idols of millions of teenagers and the Hollywood-style of living the epitome of millions of Americans.

Confidential has helped to show that some glamorous movie idols have both feet of clay and rocks in their heads. Just how much truth there was in which articles will probably never know, but apparently there was at least some.

Whether disillusioned fans will toss over their idols or be persuaded to go and do likewise is a moot question. Many movie stars today are idolized not because they are what they are, but because of what the publicists make us think they are.

Now, Confidential has threatened to turn the tables on the publicists and, using their methods, claims to pre-

always looks better. Romantic fantasies are much more exciting than the real thing because the imagination screens out the unpleasant but genuine facets of marriage—like sickness, bills, in-laws, etc.

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CONFIDENTIALLY: PERTURBED: I don't recommend marriage to a woman who has torn your ego to "shreds." Look for another widow . . . one who isn't married to the past.

(Ann Landers will be happy to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of the HERALD and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.) (C) 1957, Field Enterprises, Inc.

ASIANIC FLU BUG NOT AT SUMMER GUARD CAMP

Rumors that National Guardsmen now in summer field training at Camp Roberts have been hit by a siege of "Asiatic flu" are not true, according to Maj. Gen. Homer O. Eaton, Jr., commander. There are no cases at all, he said.

AFTER HOURS By John Morley

Soviet Union Is No Riddle

From close observation of people and events inside some 6000 miles of Russia, I am convinced that the masses are resigned to their fate. Only the youth and those with spiritual devotion are the exception.

The masses walk a straight but certain line, without any apparent deviation. The regimentation appears solid and complete on the surface . . . it's hard to tell what is underneath the core of 225,000,000 Russian people of diversified nationalities, cultures and languages.

The Russian army holds unprecedented prestige. Its officers share the most pretentious dachas and villas. They share the best seats and boxes at the famous Bolshoi theater and the sports stadiums. I saw several ballets—and two international soccer games attended by over 100,000 in Moscow and Kiev, and the army officers and enlisted men sat in the best seats—for free. Also veterans of World War II and the 1917 revolution are given lifetime passes. When an officer enters the Kremlin, it's like a dress parade.

I saw Khrushchev and Bulganin enter the Supreme Soviet inside the Kremlin, followed by President Voroshilov and Marshall Zhukov. It was Zhukov who got the loudest applause and cheers from thousands who waited at the gate.

It has been incorrect to assume that Stalin or anybody else over openly persecuted religion in the 40 years of the Communist revolution. Stalin only indirectly tried it by claims that the churches were needed as a necessary measure for storing food. It didn't work. In less than six months other places were found for storage, as a result of open protests. How many Christians were shot or exiled to Siberia nobody knows—but the churches reopened and have not been closed since.

However, there is subtle and indirect persecution. For instance, the streets and roads leading to churches are in very bad repair—no vehicles can make it within a mile in some places. The churches are deprived of sufficient coal and wood for heat in the freezing winters.

Most of the churches are dilapidated and in need of repair. But the services I attended in the Baptist, Hebrew and the great Vladimir Orthodox cathedral in Kiev, were packed to the rafters—and the choirs and choruses exceeded anything I ever heard in religious music anywhere in the world.

The spirit and enthusiasm of the young and old worshippers inspired me as few things have on my globe-trotting. The services usually last three hours—several times a day—and in the orthodox churches the worshippers stand up, whether eight or 80 years old.

The head of the Ukraine Evangelical Christian Baptist Church, Andre Alexarid Leodovech, accompanied me on a tour of churches—and told me that almost 6000 Baptist churches exist in Russia, more than 1000 in the Ukraine alone, and have been in constant operation for the past 50 years. I saw a picture of Khrushchev and Bulganin in his office and asked one of the worshippers why atheists were to be honored. The stern reply was "because it is necessary."

Children are required to attend school from age 7. I covered several schools and camps. These children are organized in "Pioneer Clubs" and are regimented with military order and precision. Boys and girls in camp live as troops in barracks. Life is organized in Komsomols with similar routine. All education, all athletics are free. The most proficient students and athletes are financed entirely by the state. The subsidies are substantial and the living quarters among the best in Russia.

A tremendous new apartment development outside Moscow, near the magnificent new university, will house some 100,000 students and professors by the end of the year. I saw the apartments for the various grades of students and they would compare with apartments in the \$100-\$200 a month class

in the U. S. An average of 10 students live in a two-room apartment in double and triple-deck beds. Ivestia (News) and Pravda (Truth) devote a lot of space to educational achievements.

Along with Harold Milks of the AP, Irving Levine of NBC, Henry Shapiro of UP, Bill Jordan of the New York Times, I attended the press conference on the proposed Satellite Venture to be released somewhere in Siberia sometime during the world geo-physical year, July 1957 to July 1958. For some four hours—the longest press conference I ever covered—12 of the leading Soviet scientists reported on their progress. Their props and charts were impressive, but there was an undertone of skepticism among most of us on their actual authenticity. It's hard to tell.

LAW IN ACTION

How to Punish

PUNISHMENT AND OPINION

Some experts think punishment arose with the strong father who could or should punish family and slaves for misdeeds. For them the woodshed foreshadows the courthouse.

For others the blood feud gave rise to our ideas of punishment. Early people saw crimes more as offenses against persons than as crimes against the state.

Shades of the Hatfields and McCoys! For still others, capital punishment grew out of human sacrifice—the payment of a debt—to avert divine wrath. Today we say an convict has "paid his debt to society."

Much later men saw due measure as a proper test of punishment. Does it fit the crime?

Practical outcomes, for others, became the test of punishment. Mutilation of a thief has gone, for example, because of bad results, since the punishment seldom re-

In many museums of Lenin and Stalin, the U. S. Negro Red Paul Robeson shares a prominent place. His robust face appears in marble, granite, bronze and silk. In most public places the central figures in a display of portraits are Lenin, Marx, Stalin, Khrushchev, Bulganin, Voroshilov, Molotov, in that order. It is also apparent that Party Boss Khrushchev is in the saddle at the moment, for his portrait appears more often in public places than anyone else's.

Now that the anti-Stalinist faction headed by Khrushchev has outmaneuvered the pro-Stalinists, headed by Molotov, the Russian-riddle is unraveling itself in definite form, and in our opinion the Russian army and Marshall Zhukov could well move in and take over.

formed or did much to hold a criminal back. Prison as a regular thing came with the 16th Century. Then the list of crimes had grown so long that the state could hardly punish all of them with death.

A democracy must believe its punishments are just, or else it will weaken them or abolish the crimes, as happened to the crimes of witchcraft and heresy.

Some things become grave crimes after years during which they gave no offense. Even in the last century it was not a crime to buy, sell, and use narcotics. Some poets and famous men of the time were well-known addicts.

But today that has all changed. Some states are thinking of making some heroin sales a capital crime. Speeding and drunk driving, for example, were once lightly dismissed, but have lately become in the public mind most serious offenses.

Note: California lawyers offer this column for you to know about our laws.

GAS COMPANY SEEKS TO GET GAS FROM CANADA

Western Canada's enormous natural gas reserves will be linked to gas distributing systems in Southern California through an agreement recently concluded with El Paso Natural Gas Co.

This was reported by Grove Lawrence, vice president of Southern California Gas Co., in testimony at a hearing before the California Public Utilities Commission.

The agreement is subject to approval by the California Public Utilities Commission and the Federal Power Commission. Consent will also have to be obtained from Canadian governmental agencies.

More Gas Sought Lawrence disclosed on the witness stand that Southern California and Southern Counties Gas Companies have contracted to purchase an additional 200 million cubic feet of gas daily from the El Paso Co., one half to be delivered by September, 1959, and the balance by September, 1960.

The latter company will receive the supply through an agreement with the Pacific Northwest Pipeline Co., which is contracting for Canadian gas.

The El Paso company further signified its willingness to furnish an additional 400 million cubic feet of natural gas daily in ensuing years when it is requested by the Southern California companies, Lawrence said.

2200-Mile Journey The gas will travel a distance of about 2200 miles from sources in Canada to market in the Los Angeles basin. A little over 200 miles of the total distance will be from the California-Nevada border to Los Angeles.

Under terms of the agreement, El Paso will build a 500-mile long, 34-inch line to connect with the Northwest Pipeline system near Twin Falls, Idaho. Gas will be delivered to the California companies at the state line southwest of Las Vegas. Additional pipeline facilities will be required to bring it to Southern California markets.

With the completion of the new Needles to Newhall pipeline, scheduled for next month,

the two Southern California distributing companies will be receiving a total of 955 million cubic feet of gas daily.

Application Filed The El Paso company has pending before the Federal Power Commission an application to supply the two Southern California companies an additional 75 million cubic feet of out-of-state gas daily.

Thus, with the 200 million cubic feet of Canadian source gas covered by the new agreement, the southern part of the state will have a total out-of-state gas supply amounting to 1230 million cubic feet of gas daily within three years' time, Lawrence declared—provided, of course, that the state and federal regulatory bodies approve the agreements.

The hearing was called by the Commission to resume investigation of the present and potential adequacy of gas supply and service for California.

Four Cases of Measles Reported in This Area Four cases of measles led the disease list in the Torrance health area during the week ending Aug. 3, according to the County Health Department.

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